BEAT AMHERST

HAMILTON LIFE

WELCOME GUESTS

VOLUME XXXII — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1929 — Number 4

Prof. Ibbotson

GAY PLANS AWAIT ARRIVAL OF MANY WEEK-END GUESTS

Cancellation of Chi Beta Sigma House Party Mars Occasion; Tea Dances, Cross-Country and Amherst Game On Program Of Entertainment

Feverish preparation, long distance calls and air mail deliveries presage the approach of another Hamilton House Party week-end. All Hamilton is busy making ready to welcome the colorful brigade of beauty that each autumn invades the campus.

The completeness of a program which promised to be the gayest in years was marred yesterday (Tuesday) morning, however, by the news that the Chi Beta Sigma Fraternity had cancelled their plans for entertainment in respect to Albert H. Schultze, Jr., a junior at R. P. I., and son of the stewards at that house, who was killed in a week-end accident.

Parties will be held in the remaining fraternity houses on Friday and Saturday nights and tea dances will offer entertainment on Saturday afternoon following the football game with Amherst.

WAS LOS AND D. T. TO ENTERTAIN

Following the banquets in the fraternity houses on Friday night, open-house dances will be held until morning. Saturday afternoon the Hamilton football team meets Amherst at 2:30. During the halves of this game the cross-country team will run against the harriers from Rochester.

After the game tea dances will be given by D. T. and Was Los at the Theta Delt and Alpha Delt houses, respectively. The house party issue of the "Royal Gaboon" will make its appearance in the stands at the game in the afternoon.

Saturday evening all the dances in the various houses will be closed affairs, according to the custom that has prevailed on the Hill. Rev. Robert Gardner McGregor, D. D., of New Rochelle, father of Rumsey McGregor, '30, will speak in Chapel at the services on Sunday morning.

The list of guests:

Sigma Phi

Guests—Sarah Ann Hubler, Smith College; Miriam Wurts, Vassar; Katherine Roach, Wimetka; Harriet Beardsley, Utica; Katrina Clark, Buffalo; Isabel Baker, Buffalo; Francis Cochrane, Buffalo; Josephine Mehlman, Utica; Betty Hakes, New York; Kathleen Kent, New York; Adelia Ball, New York; Helen McMillan, New York; Mary Taggart, Scarsdale; Jean Smith, New York. Chaperones — Mrs. Harold Symonds and Mrs. Catherine Sicard. Orchestra — Wes Thomas' Cornellians.

Alpha Delta Phi

Guests—Josephine Hall, Montclair, N. J.; Julia Hardesty, Smith College; Margaret Decker, Rochester; Betsey Stevens, New Haven, Conn.; Emily McGregor, Newark; Edith Macon, Brooklyn; Esther Fielding, Syracuse; Sonya Finch, Amsterdam; Edith Kennally, Wellesley; Vera Bertholf, Briarcliffe College; Margaret Williams, Vassar; Elsie Paul, Miami Beach, Florida; Rhoda Elmes, New York; Elizabeth Jones, Smith College; Jane Chapelle, Skidmore; Virginia Carr, Glens Falls; Dorothy Gunn, Binghamton; Louise Crosley, Binghamton. Orchestra—Minor Doyle's, Lowell, Mass.

Psi Upsilon

Guests — Ollue Dawes, Albany; Sarah French, Syracuse; Bobbie Manger, Utica; Martha Smith, Smith College; Barbara Haselton, Rome; Jane O'Connor, Syracuse; Anne Bennett, New York City; Charlotte Reinhard, Skidmore; Mary Parker, Mount Vernon; Dorothy Williamson, Syracuse; Margaret Lott, Binghamton; Phyllis Camsell, Toronto, Canada; Edith Mortimer, Garden City; Margaret Sawyer, Smith College; Mary Pierce, Fairport; Dorothy Carmer, Fairport; Lib Wardwell, Wells; Dot DeBetts, New York City. Orchestra—Syracuse Ramblers.

Chi Psi

Guests—Ada Best, Skidmore; Katherine Torry, Clinton; Doris Underhill, Herkimer; Ruth Underhill, Herkimer; Marie Brandt, Brooklyn; Ann Driggs, Waterbury, Conn.; Lucy Sinclaire, Brooklyn; Martha Ingalls, Syracuse; Lillian Platt, Dayton, Ohio; Eleanor Clark, Skidmore; Helen Danner, Bronxville; Gladys Blodgett, Kingston; Ruth Boeve, Skidmore. Chaperones—Mrs. G. R. Williams, Mrs. J. Philip Doane, Mrs. A. G. Doane. Orchestra — Murdock's Blue Ramblers, Syracuse.

Delta Upsilon

Guests—Verna Lewis, Cleveland, Ohio; Marjorie Wright, Mt. Holyoke, Mass.; Margaret Turnbull, Utica; Myrtle Boeckler, Jump River, Wisconsin; Jean Campbell, New York; Betty Powell, Elmira; Phyllis Sullivan, Syracuse; Beth Miller, South Hampton; Prudence Searles, Buffalo; Betty Wardup, Selinsgrove, Pa.; Joan Garber, Lorrain, Ohio; Marguerite Bates, Cranford, N. J.; Alice Merritt, Mt. Holyoke, Mass.; Jane Shuttleworth, Wells College; Dorcas Wright, Canton, N. Y.; Harriet Hawley, Hastings, N. Y.; Betty Mossman, New York; Virginia Stork, Auburn, N. Y.; Mary Potter, Selinsgrove, Pa. Chaperones—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Boucher, Schenectady, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey E. Smtih, Syracuse, N. Y.

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CHARLATANS TO PRESENT PLAY

"Wings Over Europe" To Be Given First Week In December

"Wings over Europe," by Robert Nichols and Maurice Browne, has been chosen by the Charlatans for their initial play to be presented the first week in December. Further plans formulated by the executive committee of the dramatic society include three one-act plays in April and the usual three-act Commencement presentation.

Professor Rudd and Professor Fancher, together with Jarrett, Ellison and John Jones, president of the Charlatans, met a week ago Sunday and selected this singular three-act play, "Wings Over Europe" for the feature of the Charlatans' '29-'30 presentations. The plot is unusual. A young scientist, who has invented a means of using the power in the atoms to destroy life on the earth, makes demands on the British Cabinet with threats of destroying the world if they do not comply. They decide that the only means of preserving the human race is to murder the inventor and thus destroy the effect of the machine. Following the usual custom, the play will be given in Commons the first week in December.

For The Vagabond Queen

(The following list has been obtained especially for our party guests):

Saturday, 8:30 — **"Origins of Parliament,"** (Professor Graves, Truax Hall).

Saturday, 9:30—**"Second Act of Romeo and Juliet,"** (discussion); (Professor Ristine, Truax Hall).

Saturday, 9:30 and 10:30—**"Edmund Spenser,"** (Professor Rudd, Truax Hall).

Try Vagabonding

Thursday, Monday and Wednesday, 1:00 — **"Renaissance Music,"** (Professor Shute, Silliman Hall).

Friday, 3:00 — **"Social Life in the Seventeenth Century,"** (Professor Graves, Truax Hall).

Thursday, 9:00 — **"Aspects of the Drama,"** (Professor Ristine, Truax Hall).

Friday, 3:00—**"Religious Lyrics of the Seventeenth Century,"** (Professor Rudd, Truax Hall).

Appears In New Role

ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

When the curtain rings up on "The Channel Road" at the Plymouth Theater Thursday night, Alexander Woollcott, '09, will find himself on a side of the footlights to which he is unaccustomed. Mr. Woollcott makes his bow as a playwright in this new production, written in conjunction with George S. Kaufman.

The drama will be offered by Mr. Hopkins as his second production of the current season. Among the cast are included Anne Forrest, Edith Van Cleve, Peggy Conway, Siegfried Rumann, H. C. Johnstud and Edgar Stehll. Mr. Woollcott's former association with the theater has always been in the capacity of a dramatic critic.

WOOLLCOTT IS STORMY PETREL

Famous Dramatic Critic Scores News "Scoop" on Former General Pershing

Once again Alexander Woollcott, '09, provides "copy" for the press, and again it is of a most dramatic nature. In the role of the "Town Crier," Mr. Woollcott speaks each week over the radio station WOR. Last week he thrilled his radio audience with a "news beat," scored on former General John J. Pershing, that created quite a sensation.

Crier Woolcott made known that he had a "scoop," and then revealed that Pershing, while hunting grouse on the Scotland estate of his friend, Bernard Baruch, mistook Supreme Court Justice Richard Paul Lydon for a grouse in some unaccountable way and shot the unfortunate gentleman in the face. Incredulity as to the possibility of the General's erring in marksmanship led inquiring newspapermen to seek confirmation of the report.

Pershing was finally located in Paris, and, when questioned by the gentlemen of the press, replied that the story was false and that there was when queried in New York, asserted that the news bulletin of Mr. Woollcott was "pure fiction" and rendered it still more emphatic by adding "and I ought to know."

Many felt that Crier Woollcott had violated all the rules of good report.

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HILL RESIDENT MEETS DEATH IN ACCIDENT

Albert H. Schultz, Jr., Dies Following Amsterdam Crash

Following an automobile accident Saturday night, Albert H. Schultz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz, stewards of Chi Beta Sigma fraternity, died in St. Mary's Hospital, Amsterdam, at 3 o'clock yesterday (Tuesday) morning. Death came as a result of a broken neck, fractured skull and internal injuries. The accident occurred near the city of Amsterdam when the car in which Schultz was riding left the road and hit a guard barrel.

The young man was graduated from Utica Free Academy with the class of 1926. He attended Colgate University for a year, where he was a member of Theta Chi fraternity. For the past two years he has been a student in R. P. I., taking the course of civil engineering.

HAMILTON GRID TEAM SHOWS UNEXPECTED POWER TO DEFEAT ROCHESTER ELEVEN, 6-0

Buff and Blue Outplay Hitherto Victorious Team In Nearly Every Period — Complete Two-Thirds Of Passes Attempted

The powerful Rochester eleven, which a fortnight ago exulted in a 13-6 victory over Wesleyan, found itself unable to pierce a scrappy Hamilton line Saturday and bowed, 6-0, on its home field.

The much-vaunted plunging attack of the Yellow, which last week humbled Alfred by four touchdowns, failed to threaten the Buff and Blue, which, on two occasions, held its reputable opponent to downs within a few yards of the touchdown line.

Playing wide-awake, aggressive football, the Buff and Blue displayed both offensive and defensive power and proved that Hamilton had by far the better team.

BUFF AND BLUE LEADS IN FIRST DOWNS

In the matter of first downs, the Hill team held only a small edge, scoring 12 to Rochester's 11, but as regards the passes, it had much the better of the argument. Hamilton completed four out of six attempts, while Rochester failed to complete even one of their 13 tosses.

The Yellow and Black's backfield was at full strength again on Saturday, and, led by Straub, the hard hitting plunger, who last week made all four scores for his team, it was expected to give the Buff and Blue team plenty of opposition. The Hamilton line, however, charged low and fast, and prevented Straub from getting away.

First Period Rush

The entire first period was all in favor of the Buff and Blue eleven and served to awaken Rochester to the realization of its opponent's strength. Captain Carpenter of the Hamilton eleven won the toss and elected to receive. Straub kicked off to Rienzo, who returned the ball to his own 20-yard line. The Hamilton men then began their first march down the field, and, with Rienzo and Sherman doing most of the running, they made four first downs before losing possession of the ball on their opponents' 25-yard line. Smith, Rochester halfback, punted to midfield. The play during the rest of the quarter consisted chiefly of an exchange of punts with the ball always in Rochester's territory.

Buff and Blue Holds

Early in the second period, Cole, Rochester's center, broke through the line and blocked Eames' punt, recovering for his team on Hamilton's 35-yard line. The Yellow and Black backs plunged the line for a first down and an end run by Smith placed the ball on the 15-yard marker. Here the Buff and Blue men held and took the ball on downs. Rochester threatened again in this period, and advanced as far as its opponent's 20-yard line as a result of Van Horn's 25-yard end run, but once more the Hamilton line stiffened and stopped the attack.

In the second half, Tucker kicked off to Smith, who brought the ball back to Rochester's 25-yard line. A series of bucks with Straub reeling off long gains, carried the Yellow and Black team to the Buff and Blue's 19-yard marker. Here three plunges gained only four yards and Hamilton took the ball when a pass was incompleted on the fourth down. Carpenter punted to Rochester's 40-yard marker. The Yellow and Black started another drive down the field but was stopped after a short advance.

Passes Lead to Score

A few plays later, Carpenter put his team within scoring distance by punting from his 40-yard to Rochester's five-yard line, where the ball rolled out of bounds. Smith kicked back to his own 40-yard marker. Two passes and two short gains gave Hamilton the ball on the 19-yard line. Rochester was penalized 15 yards for roughing, and the ball was in the Buff and Blue team's possession with only four yards to go for a touchdown. Sherman carried it over in three plays. Rienzo's attempt for the extra point was blocked.

An exchange of punts early in the fourth period gave Hamilton the ball on its own 20-yard line. Carpenter then kicked the first poor punt of the day. Van Horn scooped it up on the Buff and Blue's 40-yard marker and returned it 20 yards. Three plunges gave Rochester a first down on Hamilton's eight-yard line. But once again the Hamilton team held, took the ball on downs, and punted out of danger. Rochester resorted to the air several times during the remainder of the contest, but was never within scoring

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Purple Button Saves Day For Hamilton Freshmen

The magic power of a colored button protected two Hamilton freshmen Saturday afternoon.

Irate sophomores, seeing two green-capped individuals on the side-lines between the halves of the Rochester-Hamilton game, surged forward in a mad charge to capture the delinquents who should, according to their system of doing things, be going through marching evoluutions with the rest of the Class of '33.

Just before the angered sophomores were about to attack, somebody probably gave the command "don't fire until you see the button on their caps," for as soon as the chargers saw purple instead of the expected yellow their ranks broke and they retreated before a bombardment of laughter from the stands.

AMHERST NEXT ON HILL GRID CARD

Powerful Little Three Team Will Provide Plenty Of Opposition This Week-End

Lining up against Amherst Saturday, the Hamilton football team will meet one of the strongest opponents on the season's schedule. The game will be played here before week-end House Party guests.

The Buff and Blue has a number of setbacks to avenge. Three years ago, after a poor season, Hamilton braced to hold the Massachusetts team

(Continued On Page Two)

Amherst Struggle More Than Mere Game For Rival Coaching Staffs

The house party battle with Amherst promises to be in the nature of a civil war!

All four coaches connected with the two teams are Oberlin men, who knew each other long before Hamilton and Amherst ever claimed their services. The wives of the two head coaches were room-mates at college, and as for the head coaches themselves, it was not so long ago that they shared the same rooming house in college and played on the same football team.

The Amherst head coach, Alfred Wheeler, '22, quarterback on the Oberlin team for three years, played for two years on the same team on which Coach Winters of Hamilton was tackle and end. Wheeler has since coached in various high schools and at Iowa State.

Dell Stallings, '22, line coach at Amherst, numbered Mox Weber, Hamilton's assistant football coach, among his backfield charges for two years when Weber was a member of the Class of '25. Stallings later coached at Steven's Tech. He had previously been a team-mate of Coach Winters at Oberlin.

FRIENDSHIP MISSING FROM MODERN WORLD

Rev. George A. Buttrick Finds Loneliness in Industrial Age

"This is about the loneliest age that this planet has ever seen," Rev. George A. Buttrick, D. D., pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City, told Hamilton students at Chapel Sunday.

"People today think more of things than of persons," he declared. At this point he quoted figures to show that the new Encyclopedia Brittanica contains 68 columns on iron and steel and one and a half on personality; 83 columns on reptiles and 29 columns, including illustrations, on religion; 51 columns on infinitesimal calculus and 22 columns on Christ.

"The prime need in human life today is friendship," declared Dr. Buttrick. "Men are slaves when treated as tools and not friends. The whole realm of modern industry must recognize this fact; it must recognize the definition of a slave as "one who know not what his master doeth."

PATTERSON WRITES FOR MATH JOURNAL

Hamilton Faculty Member Contributes Recent Article

A recent paper on "The Complex Values of a Real Parameter," by Associate Professor Boyd C. Patterson, appeared in the September issue of the Amercian Journal of Mathematics.

The paper is illustrated by a more elementary application of the effectiveness of a certain parametic representation.

SENIORS FINISH CLASS ELECTIONS

Carpenter Vice-President; Palmer Secretary-Treasurer

Following the election of Niemeyer to the presidency of the senior class, balloting for the other officers required nearly a week. After a close race, Carpenter defeated MacIntyre for the vice-presidency, and Palmer received the office of secretary-treasurer unanimously when Lawton withdrew his candidacy.

Niemeyer defeated T. G. Law on the first ballot for the first office and Carpenter was the victor over MacIntyre after three previous elimination ballots had dropped Ford, Law and Hiler from the running. Lawton and Palmer were both candidates for the third office, but with the withdrawal of Lawton, a unanimous ballot was cast for the remaining nominee.

HAMILTON PRESIDENT SPEAKS IN BUFFALO

Dr. Ferry Addresses State Teacher's College October 9

President Frederick C. Ferry addressed the State Teacher's College in Buffalo Wednesday, October 9, on "The Teaching Profession."

He spoke Monday at a noon meeting in Grace Church Parish House, Utica.

Calendar

Thursday

Choir Practice at 7:45.

Friday

House Party Begins; Open House Dancing, 10-5.

Saturday

Meeting of Trustees.

Football with Amherst at Clinton, 2:30.

Soccer with Syracuse at Syracuse, 10:30.

Cross-country with Rochester at Clinton.

D. T. Dance at Theta Delta Chi House, 4:30.

Was Los Tea Dance at Alpha Delta Phi House, 4:30.

Closed Dances.

Sunday

Chapel Preacher, Rev. Robert G. MacGregor, D. D., New Rochelle.

Chinese College Publication Reveals Interesting and Amusing Differences Between American and Chinese Languages

(BY EDWARD V. GROSS, '32)

A close similarity between Chinese and American college life is revealed by the "Hangchow Christian College Bulletin," a Chinese publication that serves the same purpose in the college of the Far East as Hamilton Life does here.

The character and editorial policy of the paper are contained in the following paragraph, headed "Notice": "This paper will be issued three times a month during the school year, once in English and twice in Chinese. Each issue will be devoted to college news, but will also contain student essays in the arts and sciences." The publication differs radically from Life in price, costing only two cents.

Several quotations from the Christmas issue of 1924 show a decided parallelism between American and Chinese college students: "Usually we have three holidays for Christmas. Therefore, as soon as it was announced that the faculty had decided to have only one holiday for Christmas, all the students murmured a great deal and their faces became so long that it would have taken almost six minutes to run from the south to the north of one of their facial maps."

The article, "College Students at Christmas Time," may also have a familiar ring to some American students: "Those who are married hurry home to their helpmeets and their 'microchildren' (toddlers).

"Those who have become engaged, arrange to have a visit with their fiancees and have a discussion on important questions which we younger ones have not yet even considered.

"The beginners of love-making start out with their girl friends for some interesting visits to some place like the West-Lake.

"The rest have either failed in doing these things, or don't like to make love, and stay at college and do other things. The studious boys busily review the old lessons, or read over the advanced lessons in order to get one and a half credits for one. The great eaters buy lots of good food to feed their long-starved stomachs. The heavy sleepers lie abed both day and night, like Rip Van Winkle, having a sufficient rest."

That the West Lake mentioned above must be a popular place is evidenced by the Christmas story, begin-

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1929

THIS OLD SPANISH CUSTOM

Years ago, when conservative Presbyterians established a college, they considered it essential to concentrate on ancient languages. Consequently, they laid down an iron-clad curriculum requiring the time-honored, time-abused courses in Latin and Greek. In their time beneficial, these courses are now anything but a benefit to most of the students forced to take them.

As time went on, these courses were changed in a half-hearted, belated attempt to keep up with the modern trend. The change was not inherent in the subject itself; rather, it amounted only to the decreasing of the quantity required. It was an admission that the study of Latin and Greek is useless to the average student. If these courses had been changed in method, as Psychology has been during the last twenty-five years, it seems to us that it would not be necessary to require them, since they would be elected by a great many students.

The fact is that they can not be so changed. They can not be altered to suit modern conditions as can other subjects. But, still, we have them with us and still do they disturb the serenity of an otherwise enjoyable freshman, sophomore, or even junior horizon. They are courses which are taken reluctantly; courses in which the hour required three times a week seems endless; courses that are perpared with the least effort necessary to get by, and passed with what one of our popular cartoonists calls a "grand and glorious feeling."

It is quite true that students who enjoy ancient languages get a great deal out of them and that many students who take them unwillingly gain some benefit. But would not the students deriving such benefit elect them anyhow? And are there not other courses which the other class of students would elect and from which they would derive as much if not more benefit? Let those that desire to take these subjects take them. Let them acquire their background, their study habits, and anything else they may be fortunate enough to attain. But why force something on a person against his will? Why lead him to cool, soothing waters and compel him to drink, when there are abundant green pastures nearby in which he prefers to nibble?

Some people would answer, "it's for your own good." Others would merely shudder at the thought of changing so old and established a custom, and would walk away wondering what the world is coming to. Will Rogers would probably say that its just another old Spanish custom and dismiss the thought as he lassoed a celebrity in the audience. The notion that these courses are for our own good seems analogous to the old-fashioned idea that the more disagreeable the medicine the better the patient will be.

Here the question arises as to what we come to college for. Do we come to be cured or to improve ourselves? Surely we get more out of courses we select ourselves than from those administered more or less as a dose of bitter tonic. From a standpoint of psychology alone it seems certain that we work harder on things we like than on those we do not like. Of course there will always be the few who do not like anything, who would go through college taking nothing but "pipe" courses if they were permitted to do so, but they are outside this discussion.

College, however, should differ from grammar school. It should not be necessary to take the student by the ear and force him into things, especially when the small college intimacy between instructor and pupil is available to guide the pupil into the channels he likes best and is consequently best fitted for. Common sense tells us that the best way to get the individual to make something of himself is to arouse in him a desire to learn, to strike a responsive note in his makeup. Experience demonstrates the fact that, forcing a particular course on a student frequently serves to kill, at least temporarily, his liking, not only for that course, but for all learning.

Those who have finished their classical courses may have forgotten their distaste for the classics as they sat down of an evening to prepare the next day's assignment in Greek or Latin. Or, perhaps, they may want the medicine passed on to others merely because it was forced on them. Some perverse sense of humor maks them almost delight in seeing somebody else get the same dose they were given. But that does not help the situation.

To stand still is to go backwards, and at present we are doing nothing but mark time in respect to this moss-bound custom. Experience is costly and its cost increases as itme goes on if the trouble is not remedied. Latin and Greek have a rightful place in any curriculum, but not the prominent one they now hold in ours. It is evident that we have not learned by experience. Can we not be in Galsworthy's select minority and learn by meditation?

K. S. C., '31.

AMHERST WILL VISIT HILL THIS WEEK-END

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to two touchdowns, losing 14-0. The following year ragged play throughout the game resulted in a 40-0 defeat. Last season, although decisively outplaying its opponents and running up twice as many first downs, the Buff and Blue was unable to score and lost, 19-0.

When Amherst lines up on the field Saturday afternoon, Hamilton will face one of the strongest and most versatile teams in the East. Lord Jeffry has always turned out dangerously powerful teams, but this year the visitor's machine is reputed stronger than usual.

During the current season Amherst has lost to Princeton, 7-0, after having outplayed the Tiger for three quarters, and defeated two teams that last year went through the season without the loss of a game. The Massachusetts team defeated the Connecticut Aggies, 7-0, and last Saturday handed Lowell Textile a 33-25 setback, Lowell scoring two touchdowns against the Amherst third team, while holding the substitutes scoreless.

While Hamilton will be weakened by the probable absence of two first-string men, the visitors will gain by an addition to the line-up. Baldwin, who was injured in the Clarkson game, may see service, but will not be able to play the entire game; and Rodger's ankle, injured last Saturday, will probably keep him on the sidelines. Amherst will be strengthened by the return of Groskloss, dependable back, who was recently declared eligible by the faculty.

The contest should prove a thrilling one to those in the stands, as the Amherst men are skilled in all departments of the game. Intense training this week following the victory over Rochester should round Coach Winter's team into good condition and provide an excellent treat for the fair guests of the week-end.

—H—

Alden C. Merrick, '29, and John R. Normlie, '29, are attending Albany Law School.

FIFTH INTERNATIONAL DEBATE SCHEDULED FOR NOVEMBER 1

New Zealand Debaters To Appear on Hill For First Time; Will Oppose Resolution "That American Government Is More Democratic Than British Government"

Although Hamilton has been the scene of many an international debate, never has the Chapel rung with the argument of debaters from the other side of the world. When the college opens its forensic season November 1, with its fifth international debate, it will cross verbal swords with a team from Victoria College, New Zealand.

Formerly the College has entertained debaters from England, but this year a team will come some 5,000 miles from the little South Sea democracy to oppose the resolution "that American Government is more democratic than British Government."

The Hamilton team will be composed of three veteran debaters, John H. Niemeyer, '30, Stedman D. Tuthill, '30, and Jefferson F. Meagher, '31. Mr. Niemeyer debated against Union in his sophomore year and against Columbia and Williams as a junior. Mr. Tuthill appeared against Amherst last year, while Mr. Meagher argued against teams from Williams and Union. Both Niemeyer and Meagher were McKinney prize winners in their freshman year. Niemeyer is also a member of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity.

The members of the New Zealand team are Guy Richardson Powles, William Joseph Mountjoy and Walter J. Hall. All three speakers have had considerable experience on the platform, being outstanding debaters in Victoria College, and should compare favorably with the English debaters from Oxford and Cambridge, who have appeared on the Hill in past years.

The Victoria team is appearing under the auspices of the National Student Federation of the United States, in conjunction with the New Zealand National Union of Students. It was the former organization that provided the Oxford teams in 1925 and 1928, the Cambridge team in 1926, and the debaters of the British Union in 1927.

The question, "Resolved, That American Government is more democratic than British Government" was selected from a list of six propositions submitted by the New Zealand team. The other questions offered for debate were: "That the British Empire is in grave danger of disintegration" (Victoria will oppose); "That the continuance of the capitalistic economic system is in the best interest of society" (Victoria will affirm); "That all International Disputes can be settled by Arbitration" (Victoria will oppose); "That the emergence of woman from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life" (Victoria will affirm); and "That Trial by Jury should be abolished" (Victoria will oppose).

The speakers will be making their first visit to American shores during the course of their debating season. They come from Wellington, New Zealand, where Victoria College, one of the four units of the University of New Zealand, is situated. The University consists of four affiliated colleges located in Auckland, Wellington, Christchurch and Dunedin. These cities are all 200 to 400 miles from each other, so that the students see one another only at Easter each year, when the inter-college tournament is held.

The college, comprising 800 students, is named after Queen Victoria, whose diamond jubilee was being celebrated during the year of its foundation in 1899.

Past international debates have always proved very popular on the Hill. The keen and informal wit of the English speakers itself assures an interesting session. Arrangements for the debate are being made by C. Spencer Phillips, '30, manager of debate at Hamilton.

GRID TEAM DEFEATS ROCHESTER ELEVEN

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distance again. The game ended with the ball in Hamilton's possession on its own 35-yard line.

Improvement Marked

The Hamilton eleven displayed a marked improvement in all departments of play on Saturday and the men seemed to be in good condition. Rienzo and Sherman gained the most yardage for the Buff and Blue team, while Estabrook, a sophomore, gave a good account of himself at tackle and gave indications of developing into one of Hamilton's most valuable defensive players.

The line-up:

Rochester.		Hamilton.
	Left End	
Heesch		Jarrett
	Left Tackle	
Agey		Westerberg
	Left Guard	
Cole		Rodger
	Center	
McGuire		Tucker
	Right Guard	
Mehrhoff		Carpenter
	Right Tackle	
Lake		Allen
	Right End	
Kincaid		M. Jones
	Quarterback	
Burrows		Morris
	Left Halfback	
Smith		Eames
	Right Halfback	
Van Horn		Rienzo
	Fullback	
Straub		Sherman

Substitutions — Hamilton: Conger for Rodger, Estabrook for Allen, Bush for Eames, Allen for Westerberg, Fisher for Jones, Eames for Bush. Rochester: Manzler for Straub, E. Hall for Agey, Straub for Manzler, Hoehn for Straub, Wilson for Hall.

Officials—Referee, Pasini, Springfield. Umpire—Ortner. Head linesman—Powell, Syracuse.

—H—

There will be a meeting of the Board of Trustee Saturday morning in the Administration Building. Elihu Root, '64, will preside.

Juniors Elect Wilson Head On First Ballot

Robert L. Wilson was elected president of the junior class on the first ballot following chapel Monday. Wilson, who was vice-president of his class last year, defeated Lucas Boeve, Jr.

Wilson is very active in campus affairs. He has been a guard on the football team for two years, and was on the varsity hockey squad last winter.

He served on the college debate team last year and appeared against Columbia University. He is assistant business manager of Hamilton **Life** and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, D. T. and Was Los.

LaRue Morris was elected vice-president yesterday (Tuesday) morning on the first ballot. Morris is a letterman in basketball, football and baseball, a member of the D. T. and of Was Los. Allen and Conger were other candidates.

BARRERE PLAYS FOR WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Ensemble, Here November 12, Appears in Opening Recital

George Barrere, flutist, and the Barrere Ensemble, which will appear on the Hill under the auspices of the Musical Art Society, November 12, recently opened the annual concert season of that unique festival of chamber music which is held in the music room of the Library of Congress in Washington.

The Ensemble gave the premier of Joseph Huttel's "Divertisement Grotesque" for wind instruments and piano, which won the E. S. Coolidge prize of 1929. Playing before a very distinguished audience, these musicians performed with their individual color and distinction and gave promise of the musical treat in store for the college when they appear on the campus next month.

WOOLLCOTT ATTRACTS MUCH PRESS COMMENT

(Continued From Page One)

ing and townscrying. He, however, undisturbed by such charges, maintained that the whole thing was true. In the face of the statements of Pershing and Baruch, he doggedly contended that "it happened. I should not have told the story, except that I think anyone who shoots at birds, even though he's a general, ought to be told on."

Persevering with the intensity of the Fourth Estate, the reporters again sought out Pershing and this time the grouse hunter did not appear so certain of his position. "Why should I be obliged to say?" he parried. So it seems that Mr. Woollcott's reputation and honor as the Town Crier is still unsullied.

Columnists and editorial writers across the country took occasion to make the most of this quaint episode between the former commander of the American troops and the erstwhile dramatic critic of the New York World. The news magazine Time writes: "If an old New England town-crier cried false reports, he would be placed in a ducking stool, soused again and again to the applause of those whom he had gulled.

"Last week, many a person in Manhattan chuckled at the thought that perhaps Town Crier Alexander ("The Great") Woollcott deserved to have his pudgy body tied to the end of some modern ducking stool and to be plunged into some terrifying bath. For either Crier Woollcott had broken all rules of good towncrying and good reporting, or John Joseph Pershing had worse than weasled."

"Of all Manhattan dramatic critics, Crier Woollcott was once the most conspicuous if not the most famed. A certain peculiarity of gait and of voice marked him as he minced in lobbies between acts, shrilly giving his views. "It appeared, however, that everything simplified itself and that "Crier Woollcott, his reputation safe, deserved no ducking."

Mr. Woolcott, who was on the Hill in June to witness the Charlatan presentation of "Journey's End," is now writing for the New Yorker, in addition to his radio hour, and other writing. One of his most recent articles, which dealt with Hamilton, appeared in the August number of College Humor.

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Your Patronage Is Invited
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DINNER SUITS by ROBERTS-WICKS

Roberts-Wicks Formal Wear is being worn at many eastern universities.

Its acceptance at these universities is evidence enough of its correct cut and tailoring.

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ROBERTS-WICKS COMPANY
Retail Department
14 Catharine St., Utica, N. Y.

WATCH OUT CARPE DIEM FOR BURTON

THIS WEEK'S INSPIRATIONAL THOUGHT

Let joy be unrefined.

* * * * *

Only two more digging days to House Party, General.

* * * * *

Ham Coll.

Dear Milledge:

The collitch is just barely managing to struggle along without your Sunkist personality and handsomely landscaped phsiog. In fact, we haven't been able to do much but start two new buildings, not lose a football game, and teach the slimers a few of the rudiments of history. The slime will be pretty weak when it comes to a question of what Sally Cabell said to Billy Bonham, though.

No, Milledge, I haven't bought myself a cane yet. The missus and myself think that the Rollicking Roller is a better investment, even if it ain't so neat and gaudy. After all, a cane isn't much of a help when you are down by South at the ninth stroke of the bell.

Best wishes for a long and pleasant stay in Europe for yourself and all the other Sons and Daughters of the Confederacy. Remember what you represent.

Respectfully submitted,
EDDIE GRAVES.

* * * * *

FLASH TO CARPE DIEM—Noted Alpha Delt pet monopoly reported to have made donation of a subway from Carnegie to North showers in return for the privilege of breeding goldfish in the bathtubs.

Y. E. VOL.

* * * * *

ROCKSY'S ROVERS ROUND UP ROCKS AND BEAUTIFUL BOONVILLE BABES

Many of our aspiring, young, would-become geologists, of the 5-6 variety, could relate stirring tales of Boonville and vicinity. It is probable that a few of the aforementioned could report better on females than formations. For the next week Ben, (or Bentley, as the B'ville girls know him), Hobart, a native Boonvillain, will be deluged with questions: "Do you know——." "How's this ginch——?" "I met somebody that knows you——." "Say, I had a hot time with a girl friend of yours." Etc. It's great to be popular in your old home town. REG. GIJ.

* * * * *

It's odd the way so many colds begin the day Swampeh conducts the Chapel.

* * * * *

Jim McTighe asks this one of our jester. If you examine the cycle in the motor industry, would that be a motorcycle?

* * * * *

FAMOUS SAYINGS OF FAMOUS MEN

"Us Dekes have all sorts of luxuries up in North Barracks, including two radios and a hammer" ..... WHIPPET PIPPITT
"Now, on my last trip to Boston" ..... JIM HUBBARD
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"Rather perfunctory" ..... ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?
"Carpe was lousy this week" ..... VERNON A. IVES
"I am bringing a woman to party" ..... WALLY PERSSON
"Why Elihu Root?" ..... ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT
"So I sez to Lady Astor" ..... OUR OWN CAL
"I couldn't help it. It was all due to natural causes" ..... AL REDMOND
"No" ..... PREXY

* * * * *

The foreign office of our sleuthing bureau has just sent its report in. While Hasty--Haisty was in Paris we put one of our best detectnors on his trail. The report follows:

Herr Haist was trailed constantly while in town. We did not trail him, though. **Les femmes** did. We acquired this bit of information from the sleek youth himself. He admitted it. In fact, they were so stuck by his charms that they would follow him to the very doors of his **pension.** He didn't have his field glasses along, so he had a hard time watching for them. Broadcast warning to Clinton gals.

ELIHU ROOT IS PRAISED FOR WORLD PEACE EFFORTS

Hamilton's Most Distinguished Alumnus Presents British Prime Minister

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"The way to prevent war," declared the venerable statesman, "is to avert a state of mind that will not permit an amicable settlement of disagreements." The difficulty is that a great part of the world is still thinking and acting in the same old method.

"This same old way of thinking, feeling and acting, will lead us into war as it always has in the past. We must substitute confidence for suspicion, friendship for dislike, and the desire for agreement for a die-hard unwillingness to yield an inch. We know how this can be done between man and man; we shall see how it can be done between nation and nation."

Concerning Mr. Root, the Prime Minister said: "When I heard that the chairman, Mr. Root, who is by my side at the present moment, was to take the chair, the honor that you had done me by sending me your invitation was indeed crowned with a glorious pleasure.

"Only for the first time have I met Mr. Root in the flesh. It is a very, very long time ago since I learned to respect him as one of the conspicuous workers in the cause of international peace. And tonight, when I meet him sitting so bravely under his heavy load of years, what comes to my mind is Simeon waiting on the steps of the temple for the Messiac appearance. My hope and my prayer, Sir, is that you may feel in these days, when the cause of peace has been so substantially advanced, some of those feelings that must have animated Simeon on that great occasion."

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Tickets for the morning and afternoon lectures will be 50 cents, while those for the evening lecture will be $1.00. These tickets may be obtained from Professor Laves or at the door.

Violet Rays of Sunshine

not "artificial treatment"—make OLD GOLD *... a better and a smoother cigarette*

OLD GOLD brought about a great change in smoking habits. It gave smokers a new freedom of enjoyment . . . without any forbidden limits.

The man who used to say "I can't smoke until after lunch . . . my throat is sensitive in the morning" now finds that he can "light up" whenever he pleases. For his morning OLD GOLD has no more throat-scratch than his breakfast omelet.

Likewise all those who have to guard their throats . . . salesmen, singers, actors, and the like . . . no longer have to stint their smokes, for OLD GOLD is as free of throat irritants as a glass of spring water.

Better tobaccos did it . . . naturally good tobaccos . . . extra-prime leaf made irritation-free by the violet rays of sunshine . . . not by *"artificial treatment."*

If you like food that is naturally good, instead of food *made* good by *"artificial treatment"* . . . you're sure to prefer OLD GOLD'S natural tobacco smoothness. Try a package . . . and get a vote of thanks from both your throat and taste.

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Mother Nature makes them smoother and better . . . *with "not a cough in a carload"*

On your Radio, OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR. Paul Whiteman, with his complete orchestra, every Tuesday, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time

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Theta Delta Chi

Guests — Ellen Tracy, Syracuse; Katherine Miller, Clinton; Mary Wylie, Watertown; Margaret O'Neill, Newark; Louise Cruttenden, New Brunswick; Elizabeth Matthers, Syracuse; Corinne Gross, Syracuse; Florence Kinsbrough, Muncie, Ind.; Doris Bullock, Mt. Holyoke; Rosa Mahr, Syracuse; Dorothy Dixon, Hall; Doris McEntee, Brooklyn; Eleanor Severance, Syracuse; Frances Howard, Waverly; Gladys Evans, Syracuse; Margaret Norton, Mt. Holyoke; Nola Sanborn, Mt. Holyoke; Ann Betts, Syracuse; Dorothy Prentiss, New York; Ladorn Woodward, White Plains; Florence Portington, Naples; Betty Treat, Long Island; Alice Earle, Saratoga Springs; Helen McNeil, Utica; Peggy Sonberg, White Plains. Chaperones—Mr. and Mrs. Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Blackmore. Orchestra—Seneca Serenaders.

Emerson Literary Society

Guests—Helen Oster, Utica; Doris Thruelsen, East Orange; Violet Reed, Potsdam; Grace DeLaFleur, Utica; Dena Mezger, Utica; Agnes James, Albany; Betty Merrill, Wellesley; Hazel Williams, Albany; Florence Palmer, Albany; Jean McCloy, Aurora; Evelyn Ecker, Utica; Katherine Johnson, Englewood, N. J.; Margaret Rodger, Massena; Elizabeth Willard, Utica; Mary Dorsey, Peekskill; Marjorie Raynor, Eastport; Marjorie Kivelin, Utica; Jane Alliaume, Utica; Olga Lawrence, Brooklyn; Marjorie Hammond, New Paltz. Chaperones—Mr. and Mrs. Marquardt and Mr. and Mrs. Griswold. Orchestra—Ed Getz and his Blue Jackets.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Guests — Lucile Tuttle, Freeport, L. I.; Beth Derby, Rochester N. Y.; Margaret Gosnell, Rochester, N. Y.; Becky Benner, Utica; Patricia Doyle, Lyons Falls, N. Y.; Dorothy Will, Batavia; Louise Knowles, Batavia; Margaret Allen, Norwich; Betty Crimmins, Utica; Ella Hilton; Skaneateles; Verla Norton, Lowville; Snowden Smith, Johnson City; Gertrude Turrain, Johnson City; Mary Leahy, Utica; Wilma Burroughs, Brooklyn; Betty Griffith, Skidmore; Clara Gross, Greene; Peggy Dean, Rochester; Jean Chesley, Tarrytown; Helen Lyons, Binghamton. Chaperones — Mrs, Romeyn Culver, Towanda, Pa.; Mrs. Joseph T. Mulchy, Buffalo. Lederman's Orchestra, Syracuse.

Lambda Xi Sigma

Guests—Doris Baylis, Elmira; Alice Horton, Johnstown; Mildred Loveys, Johnstown; Dorothy Dibble, Batavia; Marjory Taylor, Rome; Lillian Boyd, Clinton; Grace Rowland, Clinton; Doris Berge, Brooklyn; Helen Jones, Albany; Aileen Sullivan, Whitesboro; Eleanor Kroemer, Brooklyn; Thelma Sheeler, Buffalo; Marie Pike, Buffalo. Chaperones—Mrs. D. S. Jayne, Batavia, N. Y.; Mrs. Lindsly H. Crocker, Utica, N. Y.

—H—

HOLT, STUDENT PASTOR, DEFENDS HAMILTONIANS

Tells Utica Men's Club That Hard Work Is Lot of Collegian

"Concentration of energy backed by an earnestness of purpose," is characteristic of Hamilton College students, according to Samuel Holt, '32, in an address given Friday night before the Men's Club of Plymouth Congregational Church, Utica.

"Moving pictures and stories of college life give an entirely false conception of the American college," Holt declared. "The carefree and nonchalant attitude toward college is an affectation, a mannerism. Enthusiasm and hard work distinguishes the youth in the colleges today.

"The idea that the college youth does not work is false," he concluded.

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Guests—Carolyn Crissey, Jamestown; Carolyn Gaston, Barnard; Mary Jane Hamilton, Bronxville; Betty Anderson, Vassar; Winifred Mahaffey, Detroit; Helen Duer, Syracuse; Mona Bennett, Smith College; Peggy Fisher, Rochester; Carolyn Hufford, Bryn Mawr; Evangeline Weed, Endicott; Arlona Elliott, Rochester; Mary Sarg, New York; Roberta Sullivan, Utica; Aileen Fisher, Hamburg; Dorothy Millham, Rochester; Lillian Ross, Pinehurst, N. C.; Barbara Beresford, Short Hills, N. J.; Phyllis Cooper, Binghamton. Chaperones—Mrs. Douw H. Fonda, Mrs. J. B. Fisher and Mrs. W. S. Bailey. Orchestra—Red and Black Serenaders.

Theta Delta Chi

Guests — Ellen Tracy, Syracuse; Katherine Miller, Clinton; Mary Wylie, Watertown; Margaret O'Neill, Newark; Louise Cruttenden, New Brunswick; Elizabeth Matthers, Syracuse; Corinne Gross, Syracuse; Florence Kinsbrough, Muncie, Ind.; Doris Bullock, Mt. Holyoke; Rosa Mahr, Syracuse; Dorothy Dixon, Hall; Doris McEntee, Brooklyn; Eleanor Severance, Syracuse; Frances Howard, Waverly; Gladys Evans, Syracuse; Margaret Norton, Mt. Holyoke; Nola Sanborn, Mt. Holyoke; Ann Betts, Syracuse; Dorothy Prentiss, New York; Ladorn Woodward, White Plains; Florence Portington, Naples; Betty Treat, Long Island; Alice Earle, Saratoga Springs; Helen McNeil, Utica; Peggy Sonberg, White Plains. Chaperones—Mr. and Mrs. Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Blackmore. Orchestra—Seneca Serenaders.

Emerson Literary Society

Guests—Helen Oster, Utica; Doris Thruelsen, East Orange; Violet Reed, Potsdam; Grace DeLaFleur, Utica; Dena Mezger, Utica; Agnes James, Albany; Betty Merrill, Wellesley; Hazel Williams, Albany; Florence Palmer, Albany; Jean McCloy, Aurora; Evelyn Ecker, Utica; Katherine Johnson, Englewood, N. J.; Margaret Rodger, Massena; Elizabeth Willard, Utica; Mary Dorsey, Peekskill; Marjorie Raynor, Eastport; Marjorie Kivelin, Utica; Jane Alliaume, Utica; Olga Lawrence, Brooklyn; Marjorie Hammond, New Paltz. Chaperones—Mr. and Mrs. Marquardt and Mr. and Mrs. Griswold. Orchestra—Ed Getz and his Blue Jackets.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Guests — Lucile Tuttle, Freeport, L. I.; Beth Derby, Rochester N. Y.; Margaret Gosnell, Rochester, N. Y.; Becky Benner, Utica; Patricia Doyle, Lyons Falls, N. Y.; Dorothy Will, Batavia; Louise Knowles, Batavia; Margaret Allen, Norwich; Betty Crimmins, Utica; Ella Hilton; Skaneateles; Verla Norton, Lowville; Snowden Smith, Johnson City; Gertrude Turrain, Johnson City; Mary Leahy, Utica; Wilma Burroughs, Brooklyn; Betty Griffith, Skidmore; Clara Gross, Greene; Peggy Dean, Rochester; Jean Chesley, Tarrytown; Helen Lyons, Binghamton. Chaperones — Mrs, Romeyn Culver, Towanda, Pa.; Mrs. Joseph T. Mulchy, Buffalo. Lederman's Orchestra, Syracuse.

Lambda Xi Sigma

Guests—Doris Baylis, Elmira; Alice Horton, Johnstown; Mildred Loveys, Johnstown; Dorothy Dibble, Batavia; Marjory Taylor, Rome; Lillian Boyd, Clinton; Grace Rowland, Clinton; Doris Berge, Brooklyn; Helen Jones, Albany; Aileen Sullivan, Whitesboro; Eleanor Kroemer, Brooklyn; Thelma Sheeler, Buffalo; Marie Pike, Buffalo. Chaperones—Mrs. D. S. Jayne, Batavia, N. Y.; Mrs. Lindsly H. Crocker, Utica, N. Y.

—H—

HOLT, STUDENT PASTOR, DEFENDS HAMILTONIANS

Tells Utica Men's Club That Hard Work Is Lot of Collegian

"Concentration of energy backed by an earnestness of purpose," is characteristic of Hamilton College students, according to Samuel Holt, '32, in an address given Friday night before the Men's Club of Plymouth Congregational Church, Utica.

"Moving pictures and stories of college life give an entirely false conception of the American college," Holt declared. "The carefree and nonchalant attitude toward college is an affectation, a mannerism. Enthusiasm and hard work distinguishes the youth in the colleges today.

"The idea that the college youth does not work is false," he concluded.

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